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L11 ANSWER 1 OF 5 AGRICOLA
TI Genetic analysis for stalk lodging resistance in narrow-base **maize**
synthetic population ZPS14.

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TI Quantitative analysis of Iowa Stiff Stalk Synthetic [**Corn**
variety developed in the 1930's by recombining 16 inbred lines that were
above average for **stalk quality**,
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TI Genetic analysis for stalk lodging resistance in narrow-base **maize**
synthetic population ZPS14.

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TI DIVERGENT SELECTION FOR **STALK QUALITY** AND GRAIN YIELD
IN AN ADAPTED X EXOTIC **MAIZE** POPULATION CROSS.

L11 ANSWER 5 OF 5 BIOSIS COPYRIGHT 2002 BIOLOGICAL ABSTRACTS INC.
TI MEASUREMENT OF **STALK QUALITY** CHARACTERS IN
MAIZE ZEA-MAYS.

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L11 ANSWER 1 OF 5 AGRICOLA

AB Stalk lodging resistance and grain yield are the result of interactions of many traits expressed during **maize** (*Zea mays* L.) development. Determination of which traits influence stalk lodging resistance and grain yield might improve breeding program efficiency. The main objective of this study was to identify stalk traits that might relate to stalk lodging and grain yield, so that they can be selected as correlated traits for improving both grain yield and **stalk quality**. For this investigation, S1 progenies were randomly derived from the Yugoslavian **maize** synthetic population ZPS14. Correlations and path coefficient analysis showed stalk water content had the greatest impact on stalk lodging resistance and grain yield. Genotypic correlations (r_g) revealed that stalk water content had a negative and significant influence on both percentage of lodged plants ($r_g = -0.46^*$) and grain yield ($r_g = -0.42^*$). Thus, improvement in grain yield and stalk lodging would be not expected from selection for stalk water content. However, a small number of S1 families with high stalk water content and **above average** grain yield were identified, suggesting some progress could be made in improving both traits simultaneously if the breeding population was large. A significant genotypic relationship was not found for grain yield and stalk lodging resistance ($r_g = 0.04$). As shown by path analysis, direct effects of stalk lodging on grain yield were small and nonsignificant ($P_{1.2} = 0.003$). Breeding for better **stalk quality**, thus, will not affect future progress of selection for grain yield.

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 AB The choice of breeding materials, evaluation techniques, and breeding methodologies is crucial in improving lodging resistance of **maize** (*Zea mays* L.). The present study was conducted to evaluate progress from selection for different stalk traits and for grain yield in the F2 of Illinois Stiff Stalk Synthetic Composite (RSSSC) .times. South African Photoperiod Insensitive Composite II (PIC2), a population that has **good potential for stalk quality** and yield improvement. One cycle of divergent S1 family selection was practiced for the following traits: (i) grain yield, (ii) lodging resistance, (iii) rind puncture resistance using penetrometer measurements, (iv) stalk crushing strength, and (v) a desired gain selection index based on the first three traits. In addition, one cycle of divergent mass selection for rind puncture resistance was completed. Evaluation of progress from selection was based on Cycle 1 populations, testcrosses to FRMol7 and Oh43, and on random Cycle 1 S1 families grown in 1984 and/or 1985. When evaluated as C1 populations, response to S1 selection was significant for all five traits. Selection for higher grain yield resulted in a deterioration of **stalk quality**. Index selection was effective in increasing grain yield while maintaining acceptable lodging resistance. For improving stalk lodging resistance, selection for lodging resistance, per se, was most effective, followed by selection for high rind puncture resistance and high stalk crushing strength. In testcrosses, the selections for high rind puncture resistance showed greatest gains in stalk lodging resistance. Based on Cycle 1 S1 families, the direct responses to positive selection for grain yield, index, and rind puncture resistance were 1.2, 0.9, and 1.1 phenotypic standard deviations, respectively. Significantly genetic variance was present indicating further progress from selection is possible. Mass selection for rind puncture resistance was as effective as S1 selection and resulted in fewer undesirable correlated changes. For simultaneous **stalk quality** and grain yield improvement, S1 index selection, including rind puncture resistance and yield, appears promising.

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 AB Several components of **stalk quality** in **maize** include stalk crushing strength, stalk weight and rind thickness. Stalk crushing strength was used for measuring **stalk quality** in **maize**. After 2 generations of recurrent selection for stalk crushing strength in 2 synthetic varieties, stalk crushing strength had highly significant and positive correlations with stalk weight. **Maize** breeders could use stalk weight as an alternative tool for measuring **stalk quality**. Measurement of stalk weight is rapid, inexpensive and adequate for screening plants with **good stalk quality**.

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TI CORN HYBRID RESPONSE TO NITROGEN FERTILIZATION IN THE NORTHERN
CORN BELT USA.

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AB Recent research in the **central Corn Belt** showing that **corn** (*Zea mays* L.) hybrids differed markedly in yield response to N fertilization has stimulated interest in the N response characteristics of widely-grown hybrids in various production areas. However, little information is available on the importance of adjusting N application rates to improve yield or N fertilizer efficiency with specific hybrids. This study was conducted to determine if major differences in yield response to N fertilization exist among widely-grown hybrids in the northern **Corn Belt**, and to evaluate potential differences in N response characteristics among these hybrids. Experiments were conducted on a Plano silt loam (Typic Argiudoll) in southern Wisconsin [USA] using a split-plot treatment arrangement. **Corn** had been grown on the experimental sites since 1981. In 1985, subplot treatments were five 105- to 110-day **relative maturity** (RM) hybrids (Pioneer 3747 and 3732, Mo17 .times. A634, A632 .times. LH38, and LH74 .times. LH51). The same five hybrids plus two 95- to 100-day RM hybrids (Pioneer 3906 and 3737) were evaluated in 1986. Main plot treatments in both years were N rates of 0, 70, 140 and 210 lb N/acre broadcast applied as NH₄NO₃ before planting. In both years, grain yields varied with N rate and hybrid, but similar N rates were needed to maximize yields of the hybrids studied. Most hybrids produced maximum yields of 160 to 170 bu/acre with 140 lb N/acre in 1985, and 180 to 200 bu/acre with 210 lb N/acre in 1986. These responses are in good agreement with current Wisconsin N recommendations for **corn** production. The percentage of total N uptake accumulated at the mid silk stage of growth varied among hybrids and years. Results obtained suggest that the percent of total N accumulated at mid silk is not a consistent hybrid characteristic and is likely influenced by annual climatic variability. Nitrogen utilization efficiency (grain produced per pound of N uptake) was similar for the

hybrids studied. We conclude that the N fertilizer requirements of the hybrids evaluated in this study are similar and that yields of these hybrids will likely be maximized with currently recommended N rates.

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